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## THE FUNNY MEN

Witty Aneodotes Spun for the Public's Welfare.

In the Park.



Demosey (who has breakfasted with Bigsby)—That certainly doesn't apply to his

Fame at Last.

non, "asked the Sunday-school Superin-tendent." John L. Samson!" yelled a little fellow whose knowledge of sacred and profane history was somewhat mixed.

"Do you think he'd like it?"
"Like it? Did you ever know of a man shows fonder of hearing himself talk than Brosson?"

### THAT JAPANESE CRAZE.

west?

What Theatrical People are Doing and Saying.

is Louis Harrison Really Tired of the

Sam Harrison, manager of "The Pearl of Pekin" company, says that his brother Louis vill not be a member of that organization ment season. Mr. Harrison says that Miss Bertha Fisch, who was injured in the accident on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, is recovering, and will probably be upon her feet again in three weeks. She is still in Staunton. At the time of the accident, which, it will be remembered, resulted in the death of Miss Myrtle Knox, a religious paper printed an article in which it said that Miss Knox, why was new to the stage and a pretty, domesticated little girl, was the only member of the comosany who was prepared for death. Mr. Harrison immediately wrote an indignant letter to the paper, in which he chaffingly declared that every actor and actress that travelled on the Chesapeake and Ohio was prepared for death.

McKee Rankin is now looming about the city. He is "considering" his production of "Canpek," which takes pleas at the second and the picturesque rush hats plugged the market at a dime each. What next? text season. Mr. Harrison says that Miss

city. He is "considering" his production of "Cannek," which takes place at the Bijon Theatre July 28. Mr. Rankin is going to have an excellent cast. He says that ing to have an excellent cast. He says that the part of the French Canadian suits him exactly. He is a French Canadian by birth, and one of his friends describes him as "the father of dialect."

Sidney Drew and his newly made wife. Mrs. Gladys Sankin-Drew, McKee Kankin's daughter, will be playing very appropriate roles in Philadelphia this week. They will appear as Mr. and Mrs. Younghusband in "Married Life" at Mrs. Drew Arch Street Theatre. Miss Adelaide Stanhope, Leslie Allen, Fred Ross and Miss Kina Boucleault will be in the cast.

Commissioner Holahan feels very blue at the departure of his daughter. Jane Stuart, who left for San Francisco yesterday with "The Senator" company. Mr. Holahan says that he will have to stay at home now, though Miss Jane's absence will keep many friends from his house. The Commissioner has been a very excellent visitor at the Star Theatre during the run of "The Senator." Not a night has he missed reporting—if not for theatrical at least for paternal duty. If all stage papes were as virginant as Mr. Holahan we should have fewer inflictions of the everlasting essays on "temptations of the stage."

Will R. Wilson's play. "The Inspector," is to be produced at the Fourteenth Street Theatre between Nov. 10 and Jan. 3. Mr. Wilson is now negotiating with a prominent actor who looks like Inspector Byrnes—at a distance and on a foggy day—to play the leading role.

Jean H. Williams, the young actor who is suing Miss Fanny Davenrort, goes to Minneapolis to-day for the third trial of the case. He says that six judges have already decided in his favor. Mr. Williams says that he has lost an entire season's work. If he wins his case he will certainly establish precedents that will be of a great deal of value to actors and actresses.

Duncan B. Harrison has engaged the re-doubtable John L. Sullivan and Joe Lannon to appear in a sparring match in "The Pay-master." They will first be seen at the Novelty Theatre, in Brooklyn, and then at the Grand Opera-House in this city.

Frank Norcross sends out his opera company on the "5th inst to present what Mr. Norcross calls" The Jolie Persians. He says he spells "jolie" with the "ie" for reasons of his own. The opera is a version of "La Jolie Persane." from which "The Oolah" was taken. Mr. Norcross is taking singing lessons, and is going to sing in the opera. Hitherto he has been identified with the legitimate. Miss Minerva Porr (Mrs. Norcross) will sing the leading role in "The Jolie Persians."

Mr. Curtis a agent says that the title of that gentleman's new play "The Shatchen" is pronounced as if it were spelt "Shotshin," The name is a puzzler to many. The play will be sampled at the Star Theatre

Horace Townsend is a very busy man just inow. He has a play called "The Man in Black," which Alexander Balvini will present in Boaton nexth month. Mr. Townsend is going to the Hub to see about the production. Then his play, "Mayourneen," which he wrote with Mr. Jessop, will be presented by W. J. Scanian next season. Mayourneen, "Nowver, was written before" Myles Aroon." Mr. Townsend is a hard worker and a pleasant little gentleman to meet.

Policeman—A bird, is it, ye take me fer?
Do Oi look loike a burd, now?
Bessie—No, you don't look a bit like a bird, but nurse said you were a sparrow policeman, and sparrows are birds, you know.

An Exception to the Rule.

(From the Burlington Free Press.)
Popinjay—They say that Mrs. Bigsby makes things hot for her husband.

Demuser (who has breakfasted with beauth on the say in the start of the company. He pleaded his case very eloquently, but lost it. He says that if all actors would decline to play in Cincinnation Sunday nights managers would soon cease to importune them.

She Took Him Literally. Dissatisfied Wife—There has got to be

we never use soything else. I cheerfully testify to the merit of Dr. C. McLane's Celemated Laves Pills. Mrs. J. B. House.

A Suitable Gift.

(From the Sporth.)

"To-morrow is Bronson's birthday.

say, fellows, let's send him a phonograph."

"Do you think he will like it. 2"

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"To you think he will like it. 2" field by all draggists: price, 25 cents. Propared only by Fleming Bros., Pillaburg. Ps. Look out for an imitation made in St. Louis, which is often palmed off on innecent purchasers as onra. Insist upon having only the ganuine.

Change in the Public Taste Fills Auction Rooms with Curios. The Japanese invasion seems to have

Have you not been stricken with the blues, artistic chips blues, as you have walked along the interminable line of Japanese stores that stretches along Gems in Verse Scen in Print for Broadway from south to north, and since the First Time. last Fall has been zig-zagging east and

Warehouses at first, then a few shows uptown stores, then a sprinkling of single-Wings for Flight.

STORE THE WORLD OF LABOR.

were \$612 50.

J. O. Dancer has been elected a Delegate to the C. L. U. by the Pattern-Makers' Association.

The workingmen's free school at Greenpoint has now sixty-four pupils, thirty-seven boys and trenty-seven girls.

You sing the level fields, the grasses and the figure of the strength of the str Firemen's Union No. 1 will demand a reduction hours from twelve to night on May 16.

Carpentera' Branch 201 will expel all of its mem-bers who work more than eight hours from to-fay. ' Textile Workers' Union, No. 14 will elect a dele-cate to the Taxtile Workers' National Union at their next meeting.

The United Framers' of Union Hill and vicinity will participate in the parade of Elisworth Post, G. A. R., on May 30. Furniture-Workers' Union No. 8 gained thirty-four new members last week. B. M. Stoffers was elected organizer for Brooklyn. In two shops the eight-hour day was established.

Jacob H. Williams, George Merryfield, C. V. Knight, Ed Heidern and A. Ward are the newly elected delegates of the United Machinists to the C. L. U.

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The union beliers will have their annual picnic on Aug. 30, at Lion Park, to celebrate the tenth anniversary of their organization.

Delegates Bott, Degler and Hoppers have been elected a special Committee by the Hudson County C. L. U., to urse the Senate of New Jersey to pass the Weekly Pey Dill.

The Pranktin Association, International Bostoners Union, have been an perided by the C. L. U., tor meeting in halls where pool boar is for sale.

The Urania Picasure Club of Waiters has elected Ed. Graf, President, F. Hollender, free-President, G. Schaeter, Tressure Club, et al. The Coal Shorellers and Stone Itandiers' Protective Union has ordered a strike against the Hurrien Isle Granite Company, for refusing to dischurge animber of "scabs." A out one hundred and fifty men are on strike.

The new officers of the Machine Wood-Workers'

men are on strike.

The new officers of the Macnine Wood-Workers' Union No. 20, recently organized in Brooklyn, are: J. J. Farnan, Præident: R. W. Byrne, Socretary: J. Beren, Financial Secretary: J. Bieyer, Anditor; Harry Steele, Secretary: Mathew Barr, Walking Delegate of the Tin and Sheat Iron Workers' Union, has disappeared, as his wife raya, on account of family troubles, Hullion will elect his successor this evening at 180 Bonesy.

Borwy.

The newly elected officers of the Housesmiths' Union are George Werner, President; George Hays Vice-President; P. C. McGinre, Riccording Sacretary, J. H. Geiron, Financial Secretary; J. Victory Treasurer; P. Minton, Sergeant-Marina.

A new brass-rorkers' union was organized last week at 246 Fast Tenth street. Its name vill be Amagamated Brass-Workers' Union No. 2. The meetings will take place every Friday and new members will be admitted without fee until June 1. The monthly dues are 30 cents.

The strike of the tile-layers' belows is over. The

has denied this.
Farritare-Workers' Union No. 7 has appropriated \$1100 for agitation among their craft outside of New York City and Brookirs. In one shop the members will strike to-day if they are not allowed to drink beer at tunch time, an alsaes to that effect having been issued by the bose last week. The New York Framers' Union has called a special menting for to-morrow to discuss the question whether or not to allow its members to sen's work for thannel vo. Bitherto they were prohibited to do so, as their only place or seeking employment was their labor turnel. This system seems not to have been working astisfactory to all.

The Bond's results of the prohibited to the prohibited to

The Brooklyn framers will strike against bosses Buels and Mehrmann to-day, it they refuse to discharge a number of "scabs" who are working more than eight bours per day. The whole expense of the eight-hour strike of the Williamsburg Framers Union has been \$1 so far. Hy Brinhauer, Theodore Scherin and Charies Miller have been elected disegnates to the Joint Executive Beard. 

touched high-water mark, says a New Amateur Bards Spin Their Tuneful York letter to the Richmond Disputch. Lays.

The Gold Double Eagle Pluming Its

" Forget Me Not." Forget thee ! can a heart like mine, With nort affection cease to glow? Or can our adverse fates untwine The bonds of friendship? Surely not Believe me through my future life, My sweetest thought will ever be, 'Mid joy or woe, 'mid peace or strife, To think of thee, to think of thee.

And when from every mortal blast, Kind death shall set my spirit iree, I'll think upon the tender past, And breathe my latest slut for thee. SKIPTON-IN-CRAYEN.

sing the talking oak, you sing the The York.

You sing the garden flowers, the vine, the orchard close; orchard close;
You sing the sylvan porch; you sing the climbing rose; You sing heroic myths, old legends pure

You sing heroic myths, old legends pure and high.

Where valiant knights contend, where grand old monarchs dis.

Ring out, ye golden bells! the molten notes

Re K. Pritchard, the star high jumper of the Staten Islands, has decided to wear Berkeley colors this season in the various competitions he will enter.

Our poet is a prince among the sons of song. How Sleep the Brave.

How Sleep the Brave.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest
By all their country's wishes blessed !
When Spring, with dewy fingers cold,
Returns to deck their hallowed mould,
She there shall dress a sweeter sod
Then fastey's feet have ever trod.
By fairy bells their kpeil is rung;
By forms unseen their dirge is sung.
There Honor comes, a pilgrim gray
To bless the turf that wraps their clay,
And Freedom shall awhile repair
To dwell a weeping hermit there.
E. H.

Three Phases.

The moth with admiration sees the star Shining reflected on the blue wave's crest, And worships the bright vision from afar; And that is friendship, cold and calm and best.

The butterfly rests in the rose's heart
And leaves a blush to mark his seal
thereof:
At the first wind-storm rose and lover park,
And that midsummer day-dream is called
love.

Sometimes a man and woman, strangers And lo! by some unheard, unknown decree,
An influence as subtle as 'tis sweet,
And that, mou ami, is affinity.
MARIE M. MEINELL.

Tis more. The city lies at rest, No thought of danger lurking near. Like little birds scener in neat, The people have no fear.

Tis noon. What means this bustle quick

Tis eve. And all around is waste; Smouldering ruins strew the plain. We can but pray for night to haste, And help blot out the stain. M. C. H.

My Hope. I've watched the fireflys' bright light A moment shine, then sink from sight, But soon another did appear, With just the same aweet shining, near. Oh, may I thus, when fickle love A moment shines with onward move, Another spark as bright behold To stay my mourning o'er the old.

But, oh, forbid that I should see Affection's form forever flee; For sure the heart is truly dead That feasts not at affection's spread. THOMAS H. CURRAN. ,106 Mill street, Paterson, N. J. Our Baby. Laughing eyes and flaxen hair, Rosebud mouth—" one kiss to spare;" Pouting lips not made to fret, ""Papa's weethcart," "grandma's pet."

Rosy cheeks and funny nose; Clinging fingers, dimpled toes; Never still the livelong day, "Jacky, Jacky, come and p'ay," "Now I yay me down to s'eep,"
Lisps the baby; then a leap
Into bed; he's tucked up tight;
"Wante kiss papa; ya'ar; goo' night."
W. L. M.

Patience. Although thy lot to-day perplexing be,
O friend, in patience wait a chance to see;
Put trust in God if thou live life sincere,
Obedient, holy, ready to appear
Before his throne at any hour,

Hard pressed by war or tossed by tempest wild. Can always count on God's foreseeing eye And mighty power to save through danger nigh.

Possess thy soul in patience: trust, be Though sorely press temptation flerce and loug:
Thy life is God's; he always knoweth best—Believe, obey and enter into rest;
Bullius Hamilton.

The Reason For It.

From an Exchange.]

"After standing the opposition of parents and the machinations of wicked friends to part us. Mabel and I have quarrelled of our own accord."

"Why, it was only yesterday I saw you going to church together."

"Yes, that's the trouble. You see, we both thoughtlessly joined the same choir."

Life's Lesson.

Experience, we ofttimes hear, is Nature's best of teachers.
Let readler, the trouble have and so of seed and one in such a day high test in the some help is needed.
In life to come let your rising sun.
Zealous with mercy burn.
Each friend be a friend and never to macker turn.

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Life's Lesson.

HYPOPHOSPHITES

OF Limb and Sodn.

They will take it readly, for it is most as palatable as milk. And should be remembered that as 1 purple of the part of the complete of the part of the complete of the part of the complete of the complete of the complete of the complete of the part of the part of the complete of the complete of the part of the part of the part of the complete of the part of Life's Lesson.

Getting Into Form for the Memorial Day Regattas.

The Chat and Gossip of the World of Sports.

After a number of changes the personnel of the Dauntless Rowing Club's junior eight has finally settled down as follows: Bow, Bert Levein; 2. L. Josephal; 3, S. A. Cramer; 4, G. Whitefield; 5, C. Schu-macher; 6, D. Openheim; 7, R. A. Munroe; stroke, W. T. Connell; coxwain. Edgerton. The crew is rapidly getting into form and The crew is rapidly getting into form and there is no doubt it will make a good showing Memorial Day. The eight row every evening. Yesterday they were out twice, and will hereafter go out at 10, 30 a.m. and 8.30 r.m. on Sundays.

The Daunties Club will probably enter a zenior eight in the New England regatta at Lake Quineigamout, in which event Capt. Frank Connell would row stroke.

And when from every mortal blast,
 Kind death shall set my spirit iree,
 I'll think upon the iender past,
 And breathe my latest sigh for thee.
 BRIFTON-IN-CRAVEN,
 BRIFTON-IN-CRAVEN,
 To Tennyson.

The light you shed abroad is not the noon-day glare:
 Like moonight on the snow the silver lamp you bear.

The tones of your low voice are not a clarion strain;
 Your notes are in the brook and in the falling rain.

You sing the level fields, the grasses and the sain the talking oak, you sing the talking oak, you sing the sain shing breeze:

And when from every mortal blast,
 Kind death shall set my spirit iree,
 The resignation of Harvard from the Inter-Colourate Football Association was accepted without a murmur of dispent by the other members, much to Harvard section was accepted without a murmur of dispent by the cheef Harvard hasu't played wood enough football laterely to make her departure a matter of regret, what will she do now the probability of the probability of the certainly will not brook her entering the New England College Football Association was accepted without a murmur of dispent by the collegates only grimed when Harvard presented her resignation. Hervard hasu't played wood enough football laterely to make her departure a matter of regret, what will she do now the probability of the probability of the collegates only grimed when Harvard presented her resignation. Hervard hasu't played wood enough football laterely to make her departure a matter of regret, what will she do now the probability of the probability of the collegates only grimed when Harvard prom the re-Collourate Football Association was accepted withing the available of the probability of the closured her resignation.

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Harry S. Brooks, the erstwhile famous sprinter of Yale. Is taking little practice spins about the oval preparatory to getting into shape for a season of running under the Berkeley colors.

The Union and Atalants innior eights indulged in a pretty brush the other day on the litriem. The crews seemed very evenly matched. The make-up of the Unions is as follows: Bow, T. A. Fitzimmons; 2, William Carr; 3, F. Burke; 4, J. Adlum; 5, J. McLermoit; 6, H. C. Ruchler; 7, J. P. Donovan; stroke, R. O. Hanbold; H. Roche, cosswain.

The junior eight of the Atalantas is composed of J. A. Dempsey, bow; 2, D. Van Holland; 3, J.A. Hagemeyer; 4, W. Lau; 5, J. Mohlman; 0, G. Mohlman; 7, M. Lau; stroke, G. C. Dempsey; coxswain, E. J. Byrne.

Scotty Cox, the well-known light-weight, whom folks have began to believe was through with ring contests, has just issued a challenge to meet any man in the world, with or without cloves, for \$500 to \$1,000 a side. He made such Agood showing at a recent entertainment of the Reilly Association that several men have offered to act as his backet. This looks like a good chance for Tommy Holden or Billy Murphy.

The Brooklyn Lacrosse team and that of Rievens Institute will play a match game at Washington Pari. to morrow afternoon, commencing at 4 o'clock. In view of the brilliant performance of the Brooklyn team so far this senson there ought to be a big

The Varuna Boat Club will be represented in nearly every event in the Middle States Regatts. The Club's four-oared gig and four-oared senior crews are good one, and Capt. Tithe says his senior and junior double scull will make their mark.

During the Summer quiet the Star Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, will bring out several new becers and try to develop new talent with which to sain additional fistic fame in next Fall's competitions.

Judging from the record of this Club in rearing up clever amateur boxers, the men now in training under its colors ought not to prove disappointments.

[From Puck.]



when a man is naturally a little timid.

Bruce—What the deuce are you afraid of?
Telegraph wires?



become listless, fretful, without energy, thin and weak. But you can for-tify them and build them up, by the

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OF PURE COD LIVER DIL AND They will take it readily, for it is almost as palatable as milk. And it should be remembered that AS A PRE-

VENTIVE OR CURE OF COUGHS OR COLDS. IN BOTH THE OLD AND YOUNG, IT IS

## BAD HEALTH CAUSED BY CATARRH

William George Dennies, Who Handles

William George Dennis handles all the silverware in the Hotel Victoris, where Groves Claveland evided insusdiately after his retirement from the Presidency. Mr. Dennis has a responsible position and stands high in the estimation of the hotel management. He lives at 221 heat 31st st. Mr. Dennis is an Englishman and comes from Maidatons, Kent, near London, Mr. Dennis, in an interties with a reporter the other evening, told him the following story:



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# WOMEN ARE TERRORIZED.

Work in West 47th Street.

"Jack the Ink-Slinger" has commenced

malicious assaults on women's garments have been more numerous, and complaints are coming into the West Forty-seventh street police station at the rate of three or treet police station at the fact the police of four a day.

This fellow seems to elinde the police of that precinct very saily. Not an officer has been able to get a glimpse of the miscreant. Capt. Killifea is mad clear through, and last night he detailed Policemen McDonald, Daly. Newsam, Dermody. Oppenheim, Panising, Murchy and McName to caten the fellow. As a reward an extra night off will be given the man who is fortunate will be given the man who is fortunate enough to match Jack.

The Captain also offers \$25 as an extra incentiva. Many citzens have turned the tetre and hope to catch the fellow, who, they think, is well acquainted with the they think, is well acquainted with the police.

Mrs. Gilbert Hayes, of 412 West Pifty-seventh street, hack her dress rained last Friday night by blotches of red ink.

Then other complaints followed in quick succession. The Captain read them off his blotter this morning.

Mrs. Jasper, 412 West Fifty-seventh street; Mrs. tirober, 319 West Fifty-first street; Mrs. Lilie Sturgis, 660 Ninth avenue; Mrs. Hattle Hock, 521 West Fifty-first street, and Miss Bella Strauss, of 353 West Fifty-second street.

All of the above have had dresses ruined, and the women residents of West Forty-seventh street and the neighborhood have become so terrorized that they will not wear good dresses on the street.

TRAIN IS HOMEWARD BOUND. Closing Laps in His 'Round the World Flight,

A despatch from Queenstown this morning says that Citizen George Francis Train is among the passengers on the Etruria, which left that port yesterday. The citizen is racing against time in a trip around the world.

Mr. Train arrived at Queenstown by the Irish Mail, and his march to the steamer was a trumphal one in every respect, the streets being crowded as if for a circus.

Uson his arrival at the wharf, in response to the demands of the crowd, he delivered one of his characteristic orations. He says he will start again in October and tour the world in forty days.

(time Train jett Tasoma, Wash, on the morning of March 18, his travelling expenses being paid by residents of that city. He is time from Taccura to London, he says, is fifty two days, and he expects to be at his starting place in sixty-three days. The closest figuring, however, indicates that he closest figuring, however, indicates that he can hardly frush inside of seventy days.

# AQUATIC ATHLETES ACTIVE. HE OFTEN THOUGHT OF SUICIDE. WHY NOT DO IT

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Chartie Heathcoate complaints to Philip Trevanion that Madge Douglas has refused him three times but that he infends to records again the following day. Philip is strangely affected.

"Oh." she says slowly, unmercifully watening the first blush that is creeping boundars complaint to Ins. Crotton that Chartie is pettering her with his attentions, and the two stris put up a job to get rid of him.

"But. dear, just think, what would be the present of the control of the

Ins, steadily keeping her eyes turned away from the beseeching look she knows is turned upon her.

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